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OPERATIONS GROUPS

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This mission directive prescribes the mission, organization, and functions for the Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC) operations groups (OG).

SUMMARY OF REVISIONS

This revision redesignates the Air Force Reserves (AFRES) to Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC), deletes the space operations squadron from the functional statement, and updates applicability.

1. Mission:

1.1. Peacetime. The foremost mission of the OG is to provide command and staff supervision for assigned units. Inherent in this tasking is the requirement to ensure its assigned units and individuals are trained and prepared to accomplish assigned missions in support of the wing objectives. OG structure provides all the functions necessary to perform the on-aircraft and flight line maintenance portion of the wings' mission (applies to Tenth Air Force units only). This includes aircraft generation and execution of the flying portion of the wings' mission.

1.2. Wartime/Emergencies. Governed by gaining command directive.

2. Command. OG are assigned to AFRC wings. Their peacetime structure maintains effective operations with the least expenditures of resources and minimizes organizational turbulence during wartime mobilization. OG functionally align for structural compatibility with their active duty counterparts. Functional statements, table of applicability, and organizational structure are in attachment 1, attachment 2, and attachment 3.

3. Assigned Forces. While in peacetime status and during 2 weeks of annual training, the OGs are under the direct control and supervision of the wing to which assigned. Under Presidential call-up pursuant to Title 10 U.S.C. 12304, administrative jurisdiction remains unchanged. Operational control transfers to

the commander of the gaining command. Under full mobilization authority, command jurisdiction transfers to the commander of the unit to which assigned by the gaining command.

4. Relationships to Other Units. Established command channels apply. Communicate directly with the active duty advisory unit/active duty advisors on matters relating to training, inspection, and safety. Send a copy of such correspondence to the respective unit to which assigned.

5. Special Instruction. Deviations to the organizational structure depicted in attachment 1 and attachment 3 require prior approval of HQ AFRC/XPM. Submit deviations requiring Air Force approval (those not in compliance with the provisions of AFI 38-101, *Air Force Organization*) according to AFI 38-101, chapter 5. All other deviations/changes include as a minimum:

- 5.1. Resumes of each recommended change with narrative justification. Also, a brief discussion of why the current organization is ineffective.
- 5.2. Current and proposed organization charts down through the lowest level, authorized and proposed manpower by grade, Air Force specialty code, and number.
- 5.3. Functional statements in brief and concise language, present tense, restricted to major functions or programs of the activity.
- 5.4. Position descriptions for any new or revised civilian positions.

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Attachment 1

FUNCTIONAL STATEMENTS FOR OPERATIONS GROUPS

COMMAND: Exercises direct command supervision over all assigned units. Responsible for the command, direction, planning, staff supervision, and management of the operations group in the fulfillment of the prescribed mission. Provides for the administration, medical care, housing, discipline, and welfare of assigned personnel.

STANDARDIZATION EVALUATION: Ensures compliance with the aircrew standardization and evaluation program as outlined in AFI 11-408, Aircrew Standardization/Evaluation Program Organization and Administration. Validates mission readiness and the effectiveness of the units flying program, to include documentation of individual aircrew member qualifications and capabilities. Develops and ensures standardization of operational procedures for weapon system employment. Ensures compliance with appropriate operational, training, and administrative directives. Evaluates and revises operational directives, procedures, and techniques as required. Provides a system to assess individual aircrew proficiency and capability to accomplish assigned flying duties. Responsible for the safe and reliable loading of munitions and materiel on all assigned aircraft. Recognize trends and recommends or initiates changes to training programs and directives.

OPERATIONS SUPPORT SQUADRON: Provides weapons and tactics, intelligence, training, airfield operations, weather, and current operations support for the operational flying units and their missions.

OPERATIONS SQUADRON: Trains to deploy, employ, and redeploy airlift, fighter, refueling, bomber, rescue, aeromedical airlift, and special operations missions in support of national objectives.

AEROMEDICAL EVACUATION SQUADRON: Provides training in aeromedical evacuation support to combat ground forces during contingency operations or other various conditions of heightened tension up to and including full mobilization.

AIRLIFT CONTROL FLIGHTS: The mission of airlift control flights is to train to serve as focal point for all air mobility activities at an operating location; controls and coordinates operations and support to assure maximum effectiveness of resources performing the air mobility mission; plan and coordinates exercises and special mission operations; configures tanker airlift control elements, to include operations, maintenance, and aerial port functions and deploys to operating locations to fill supervisory positions within tanker airlift control element structure. Conducts Air Mobility Command affiliation program and performs airfield surveys.

AERIAL PORT SQUADRONS: The primary mission of aerial port squadrons is to train to operate fixed and or nonfixed air terminal facilities at aerial ports and to administer commercial transportation services. Fixed terminal facilities operations include all services required for effective movement of passengers, mail, and cargo by military contract aircraft.

Attachment 2

APPLICABILITY

UNIT LOCATION

94 OG Dobbins ARB GA 2,3
301 OG Carswell ARS TX
302 OG Peterson AFB CO 2
315 OG Charleston AFB SC 2,3,4
349 OG Travis AFB CA 2,3,4
403 OG Keesler AFB MS
419 OG Hill AFB UT
433 OG Kelly AFB TX 2,3,4
434 OG Grissom ARS IN 1
439 OG Westover ARB MA 2,3,4
440 OG Gen Mitchell IAP ARS WI 2
442 OG Whiteman AFB MO 1
445 OG Wright-Patterson AFB OH 3
446 OG McChord AFB WA 2,3,4
452 OG March AFB CA 2,3,4
459 OG Andrews AFB MD 2,3
482 OG Homestead ARS FL
507 OG Tinker AFB OK
512 OG Dover AFB DE 2
514 OG McGuire AFB NJ 2,4,5
908 OG Maxwell AFB AL 3
910 OG Youngstown-Warren Regional Arpt ARS OH
911 OG Pittsburgh IAP ARS PA 3
913 OG Willow Grove ARS PA
914 OG Niagara Falls IAP ARS NY 3
916 OG Seymour Johnson AFB NC 1
917 OG Barksdale AFB LA 1
919 OG Eglin AFB Aux Fld 3 FL 1
926 OG NAS JRB New Orleans LA 1

927 OG Selfridge ANGB MI 1

932 OG Scott AFB IL 1,3

934 OG Minn-St Paul IAP ARS MN 3

939 OG Portland IAP OR

940 OG McClellan AFB CA 1

944 OG Luke AFB AZ 1

Note 1. Does not have an Aerial Port Squadron assigned

Note 2. Has an Airlift Control Flight

Note 3. Has an Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron

Note 4. Has two or more Aerial Port Squadrons

Note 5. Has two Aeromedical Evacuation Squadrons

Attachment 3

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Figure A3.1. Operations Group Organizational Chart.

Operations Group

